The Declaration

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TOOLS TEARING UP CHS!

by Terry Dymkowski

TOOL Invasion '85'

It all started during one morning on the way to school. Listening to the radio, Scott Roman, Mike Minaides and John Peterson heard a song by the Who. One of the creative three had an idea- an idea to make a revised edition. Thus, began the careers of the Tools- a group of senior guys who, using the music to popular rock songs, create their own "masterpieces."

Why the title, "The TOOLS"? It started out as a nickname for Mike Minaides and seemed to be appropriate, as Scott Roman would say, "cool name." Its members consist of Mike Minaides (Tool), Scott Roman (Toro), Rob Mentzel (Nutz), Mike McGovern (Boltz), Mark Coakes (Wrench), John Fabbo (Hammer), and Karin Olsen (Toolette).

After that morning in the car, Mike and Scott began to compose words to their favorite songs while dressing for football practice. Deciding to put their words to music, they found a perfect recording studio in Mike's (Tool) living room. Tool and Toro, as the founders of the band, attend all sessions which take place on Friday nights or Saturday afternoons, with usually three other members present. Mike (Tool) sings lead vocals, plays backround piano, and writes lyrics while Scott plays guitar, saxophone and harmonica, sings and writes most lyrics. Rob, Mike (Boltz), Mark and John sing backup vocals and play percussion while John also plays trumpet for the group, and Karin plays the piano and synthesizer.

Their first album, "Johnny Be Good", consists of seven songs including "Teasebox", "I Wanna Hold Your Hand (and nothing else)", and "Stairway to Hell." With the upcoming election on the minds of these semi-conscious students, they created their conservative political album- "Toolonomics." Among the masterpieces on this tape are "Election Day", "Geraldine Ferraro", and "Oh Come All Ye Republicans." "Mountain Grown", the third album by the Tools was inspired by a girl that one of the members liked. Three of the songs dedicated to her were "Sea of Love" (revised & includes Tool's soliloquy), "Older Guys", and "She Still Doesn't Talk To Me." Finally, "Tooligans" is their latest album which includes such singles as "Night Stripper", "Colonia Girls", "My Education", and "I Heard The Tools Again." This album was assisted by the support and influence of our favorite Calculus teacher, Mr. Gaspar. During this time period, a new member joined the group as their official drummer: Tony Francese (Stikz).

Lately the Tools have

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A few months ago, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision on a controversial case regarding student searches. In its decision, the Court held that a teacher or administrator could search a student's personal belongings if he or she had a reasonable suspicion that the student was carrying a contraband. Before the decision, an administrator needed "probable cause" before searching a student. Now, however, the Court has made it much easier for a student to be searched, and, I believe, is depriving young people of their Fourth Amendment rights.

When a student enters a school, he should retain the same rights which he is afforded everywhere else. As a citizen of the United States, he should be protected by the Constitution both in and out of school, and the Constitution clearly prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures. It is unreasonable for an administrator to have the power to search a student at will, without a shred of evidence to justify his suspicions. If we can guarantee criminals their constitutional rights, shouldn't we do the same for our children? I fear that the Supreme Court is setting a dangerous precedent, and I urge you to challenge it bfore it is too late!

Marcie Ziegler

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SURVEY

Do you agree with the recent Supreme Court decision? Why?

Beth Reis (Senior):
Yes, because I don't think people carrying harmful drugs should be let go because of technicalities

Ed Zafian (Senior):
Yes! To a crtain extent the law can be very effective, but it shouldn't be abused.

Anonymous (Senior):
No!! The Court is taking away our rights as people.

Robert Goldstein (Junior):
No, because it's unfair and unconstitutional.

Jim Swiderski (Senior):
Yes, because it's the principal's primary responsibility to keep order within a school, regardless of student's rights.

Michele Sisko (Senior):
Not really, because teachers shouldn't be able to search you without evidence.

Anonymous (Senior):
No, because now I have no place to put my drugs!

Scott Roman (Toro) (Senior)
Yes, I am for anyone searching anyone else at any time.

Chris Penna (Senior)
No, because students have a right to their privacy.

Mike Minaides (Tool) (Senior):
Yes, but only if students can also search teachers.

Eric Staffin (Senior):
No. Although possession of controlled substances is illegal both in and out of school, there must be reasonable proof of possession before a search and/or seizure can be allowed to take place.

* The American Way *

On Dec. 15, 1791, your dignity and importance as an individual were written into the Constitution of the United States.

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Read . . . Review . . . Remember the guarantees of these freedoms:

Freedom of religion
Freedom of speech
Freedom of assembly
The right to petition

The right to be secure in your person, house, papers and effects

The right to a trial by jury and protection against excessive fines and cruel and unusual punishment.

These are the keys to American freedoms, and they are worth keeping!

CLUBS

C.O.E. Activities

The COE Club has indeed been very busy!
They had a holiday luncheon at the Red Lobster in December.
The gave out candy canes to students at Christmas time.
They have published a newsletter about COE, which was distributed in homerooms.
They are planning more fund-raising activities.
They are making preparations for their annual COE employer-employee luncheon.

Forensics

The Forensics group lists the following school year activities:

In Nov. The statewide Debate Tournament was held at Hanover Park H.S. They placed first in the Junior Varsity Division.

Feb 23, 1985 The state championships were held at Seton Hall University. The Junior Varsity split: 2 wins and 2 losses.

March 9, 1985 The state championship in Speech took place at Kean College.

April 20, 1985 The Speech tournament will be held at Monmouth College. All students are welcome!

Preparation for various assembly programs is taking place.

Public Speaking is a course offering for next year. Students who are interested in learning how to speak in front of a group are encouraged to take this course.

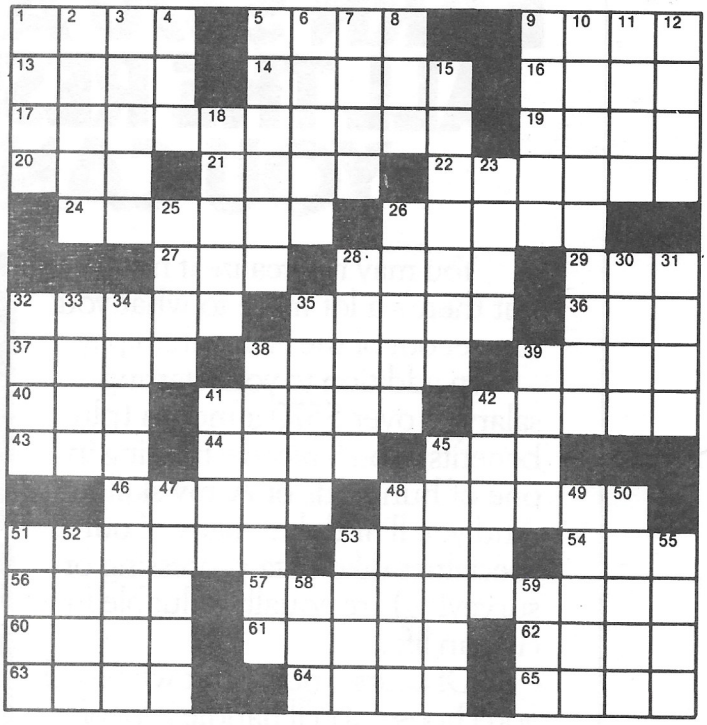
Science Club

February Activities:

On the 14th, the club members held a competition in Science Trivial Pursuit. The victorious team consisted of Don Musacchio, Frank Uvegas, and Mrs. DeVincentis. Refreshments were served following the competition.

On the 27th, a movie entitled "Heart Attack" was observed by the membership. This film showed a heart attack victim, discussed symptoms, the doctor's prognosis, and focused in on open heart surgery. Beth Reis demonstrated CPR on an infant and an adult.

FORWARD, MARCH



ACROSS

1 Spat
5 Short-necked duck
9 Roman 949
13 Involved (2 wds.)
14 Palmer of the links
16 ____Marchmain, Brideshead owner
17 Confections, marzipan
19 Cookie brand
20 Printing measures
21 Flows into the Seine
22 Large-billed bird
24 Forever (poet.)
26 Train section
27 Yank
28 Rod's partner
29 Won, in boxing
32 La Douce's
35 Like some March days
36 Wedding words
37 Let's make a ____
38 March kite's needs
39 Was savvy
40 After profit or auction
41 How March makes one feel
42 Astronomer Carl
43 Sergeant First Class (abbr.)
44 Printing fluids
45 Distant
46 Gangsters
48 Owned by actress Field
51 Pakistani city
53 Nurse shark
54 Summer in Paris
56 Bates or Alda
57 _____ of _____, charity
60 Guinea pig relative
61 Baseball result
62 _____ year
63 Honey queens
64 Jug
65 Sole

DOWN

1 _____ marches on
2 Insipid
3 "Who's on _____?"
4 Fed. Trade Comm.
5 Recording
6 Wipe out
7 British princess
8 Golf ball position
9 Influence
10 John Philip Sousa (2 wds.)
11 Mental lightbulb
12 March comes in like a _____ (sounds alike)
15 Regards highly
18 Falcon-headed Egyptian sun god
23 Airport in Paris
25 Etc. (2 wds.)
26 Abdomen
28 Surprise attacks
30 Ancient Greek theaters
31 March _____ the street, parade
32 "Beware the ____ of March"
33 Coral or barrier, e.g.
34 Lewis Carroll character (2 wds.)
35 Ernie, former Cub
38 Bicycles for two
39 A Marx
41 Fashion name
42 _____ days, youth
45 Sire
47 Mrs. Chaplin's namesakes
48 Holy (Fr.)
49 Mideast country
50 _____ a march on
51 March goes out like a _____
52 Wings
53 Spring up
55 Catch sight of
58 Tennis winner
59 Intl. Labor Org.

VICA

Several Colonia students are involved in the New Jersey Industrial Education Coordinators Association scholarship program. Scott Bednarz, John Ferrao, Bob Borlak, and Tom Glavas competed on Feb. 27th for scholarships to several vocational & technical schools.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society Induction has been rescheduled from March 27th to May 1, 1985.

Health Careers

The Junior & Senior Health Careers Club took a field trip to the Bryman Campus of the National Education Center in East Brunswick on March 1st to learn about various health careers.

Senior students have been researching various health careers and are preparing reports on those careers.

Speakers from Middlesex County College, Middlesex Vocational School, and Bryman School have been in to discuss prospective health careers.

Future Teachers of America

On Feb. 8, the members visited several Woodbridge Township Elementary Schools. They spent the entire day there helping the teachers. There were a variety of activities such as grading papers, teaching small groups of students, reading stories, and helping students with their schoolwork. The next school visitation is scheduled for May 10.

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JUGGERNAUTS

Return of the Juggernauts

by MDJ

Laurel laced, the Colonia High School Challenge team upturned the Cranford cart, scattering its occupants onto the cheaply carpeted floor of TV3's East Orange studios. Senior Marcie Ziegler and juniors Robert Goldstein & MD Jasny triumphed uberalis, having taken a commanding lead during the first and second segments, and dashing out all attempts at a Cranford comeback in the third.

Sundry spectators, among them the omnipresent coach Carol Ann Kiyak, gasped as a desperate opposition began to close the gap during the final minutes of play; but the Colonia Juggernauts worried not, cooly answering four brainteasers and leaving their pursuers once more in the dust.

Said Jasny: "We played fairly well, though I feel we were a bit too sluggish. Also I am quite pleased with Spychala's tie: Paul sported a more appealing tie than usual." Jasny was unavailable for further comment, having dashed off in chase of TV3's ever-elusive programming director, Mark Dudinski.

The Juggernauts look with relish toward the future and Challenge Round Three. Statisticians will recall last year's tragic loss of Colonia to Montclair, a team destined for the finals and a secong place trophy, in the third round. This year, the Juggernauts promise many more numbers to keep said statisticians from recalling said loss. In addition, members are prepping for the prestigious Bridgewater-Raritan Invitational Tournament of Excellence and the Perth Amboy Decathalon of Knowledge, to be held in April. Students may meanwhile tune in to Colonia's second round victory and Paul Spychala's tie, on TV3 this February.

A STAR!

Student competes in Pageant

Our school was recently honored when several of our students were chosen to participate in the Miss Northern New Jersey Teenagers Pageant. One of these students was Miss Tanya Chepko, a junior here at Colonia High School. Tanya said that she was very excited and a little nervous.

The day before the pageant was a very busy one. The girls were interviewed, had their pictures taken, and had dinner with the judges who were observing their manners. There was even a course in etiquette.

The talent competition took place on Friday; Tanya sang "Join the Circus", from the musical "Barnum", and danced. The girls were judged in the categories of poise, personality, scholastic achievement, extra curricular activities, community service, and appearance.

Tanya was co-sponsored by the Foodtown branches in Colonia & Edison; she stayed overnight (Feb 22 -23) at the New Brunswick Hyatt Regiency.

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The Four Year Time Capsule
by Shavini Shah

Mrs. Bloom's freshmen classes are planning on constructing a time capsule to be "buried" in the supply room. The tentative date for burial is set for April 4, 1985 and the capsule is to be opened near the time of graduation of these students in 1988.

A ditto concerning every member of Mrs. Bloom's four classes will contain their likes and dislikes, current events, music, friendships, and anything personal about the students. Also included will be a letter from one class to another class. Personal items to be included are still under consideration.

Representatives from each class are as follows:
(1) Pd. 1: Thomas Sohayda and Gerry Quinn.
(2) Pd. 2: David Wohlsifer and Terry Roman.
(3) Pd. 5: Doreen Kelly.
(4) Pd. 7: Mike Lordi and Matt Virag.

Sino—American Club

The SAC Club went to the Mandarin restaurant in Wayne, New Jersey on Feb. 22 to celebrate the Chinese New Year. They invited a musician to come and play for the club. In the spring, they plan to visit Seton Hall. At the University, they will tour the Asian Studies Department and share a home cooked Chinese meal with University students.

by Louis Ziegler

Last year, Colonia High School entered two teams in the Future Problem Solving Bowl- one in the Intermediate Division(a freshmen team) and one in the Senior Division (a sophomore team). Both groups of four made it into the state finals. The freshmen tied for first place and went to Cedar Rapids Iowa for the international competition, where they placed eleventh.This year, Colonia has entered several teams in the competition. currently, they are waiting to hear if they have qualified for the state finals or not.

Future Problem Solving involves a six-step process. First, the competitors read what is called a "Fuzzy Situation" and brainstorm twenty problems which could arise from it. Then they decide on what they consider the foremost problem, the "Problem for Creative Attack." The next step consists of listing twenty "Alternative Solutions" for the "Problem for Creative Attack. The last three steps involve listing from three to five criteria with which to judge the solutions, evaluating the solutions via the criteria, using a rating system which rates each of the ten best solutions on a scale of 1 to 10 for each criterion, with 50 being the maximum number of points that a single solution can receive, and elucidating upon the "Best Solution," respectively. The students are given two hours to complete this process.

OKLAHOMA

As you all probably know by now, "Oklahoma" was considered an outstanding, entertaining, performance. Everyone who saw the play had to admit that the performance was done with professionalism. One couldn't help but notice the many hours of hard work and patience that it must haven taken the cast and crew to put on such a sensational show. As you sat in the audience you could feel the electricity in the air. Anyone who missed Oklahoma certainly missed a lot of show-stopping fun. The Declaration congratulates Mr. Robert Patten and all the advisors, cast, and crew for a terrific play.

The main characters are:

CHARACTER:	STUDENT
Ann Eller	Michelle Aman
Curly	Fred Caprio
Laurie	Kristen Spillar
Will	John Fabbo
Jud Fry	Darren Johnson
Ali Hackim	Bill Connor
Ado Annie	Lisa Hamilton
Gurtie	Amy Miller

The student director was Patty Augugliaro.

Ski Club

We have gone to Camelback twice, Vernon Valley once and plan to go to Vernon Valley again & Shawnee before the ski season ends.

Automotive Club

The Automotive Club will be holding meetings every Monday at 2:45 starting March 4th.

DEAR DEE

Dear Dee,

You may not consider this a very important problem, but to me it is. You see, I have an older sister who has always gotten really good grades and who is very smart. I, on the other hand, struggle to pass and I don't do well no matter how hard I try. The worst part of it is that whenever I do mess up in school, or whenever I do something else wrong, my parents say "Your sister doesn't do that!" It really hurts when they say something like that. What can I do?

Not a Scholar

Dear Not a Scholar,

Your problem is a common one. In almost every family there's the smart kid and then someone who just can't do as well as the other. And you can't do anything to change that situation. But, you can make your parents understand that it does hurt when they compare you, and let them know how hard you do try. If they see you working and trying your best, and if you open up to them about how you feel, they'll probably have more respect for you than they ever had before. Good Luck!

Dear Dee,

I'm a senior girl and I have a boyfriend who doesn't go to Colonia. Lately I've been very busy with extracurricular activities and I barely have time for homework, never mind to see my boyfriend. Whenever I do have a free second, though, I call him, but he never tries to call me anymore. I think he resents the fact that I do have a life outside of us. When we do talk he seems indifferent or sometimes even mad, and he never asks to take me out anymore. What should I do?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Every relationship should have some understanding between the two people involved. It seems that your boyfriend doesn't really try to understand you and how important the things you do, like your activities and work, are to you. Tell him how you feel about the way he's been acting– maybe he thinks that you don't want to see him since you're so busy. If he can't understand this, then find someone who can appreciate your involvement in school activities.

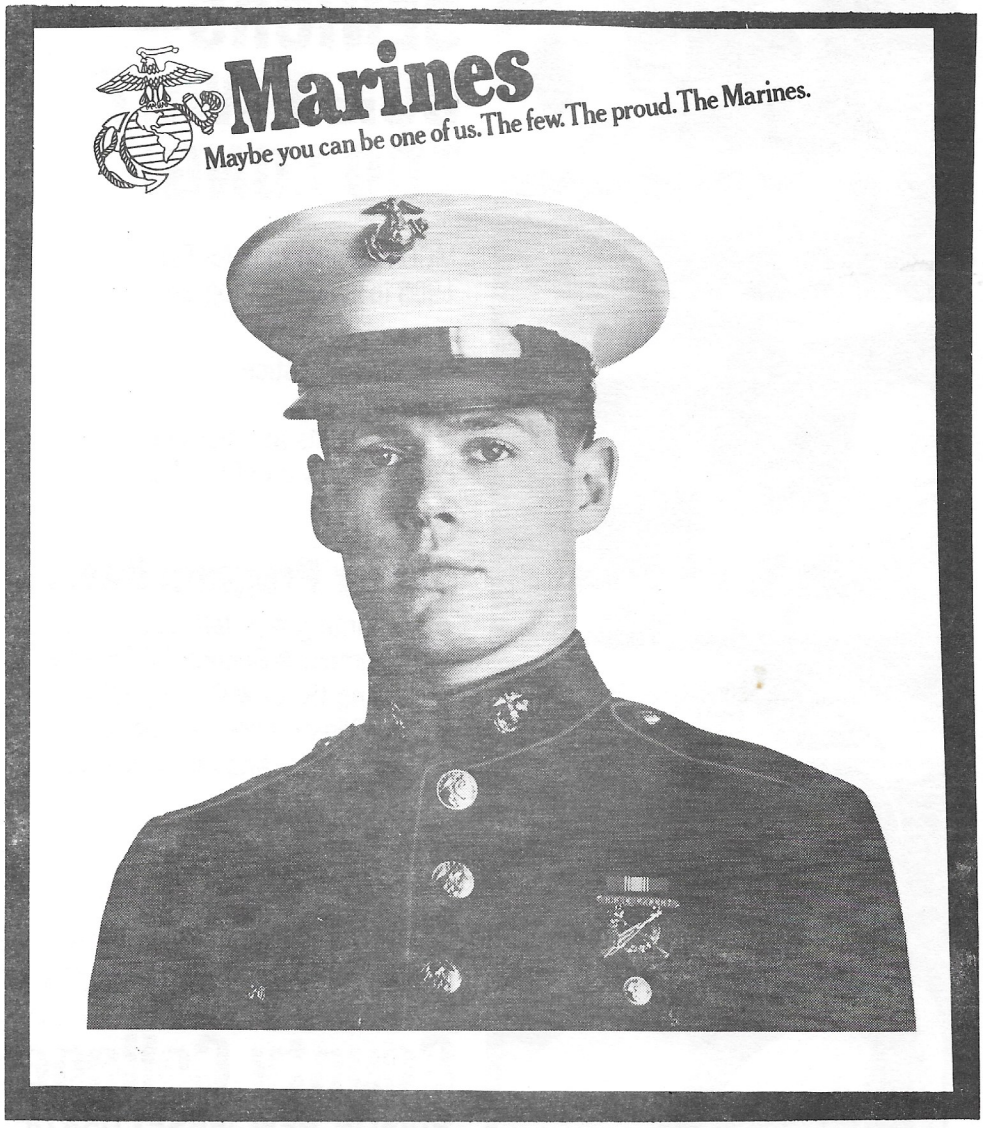
Dear Dee,

I have a strange problem. I'm a pretty quiet guy and I haven't had many girlfriends. The girl I'm going out with now is outgoing and has had quite a few boyfriends. Here comes the problem. My girlfriend is very physical and she wants our relationship to, let's say, "go places." I just don't want this now. What should I do?

Just Not Interested

Dear Just,

CALL DR. RUTH!!! I'm not a licensed sex therapist!



HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 20)
A situation you've been worrying about will take a turn for the better around the 30th, so stop aggravating yourself! Around mid-month, a Taurus will catch your eye. Go for it!

Taurus (April 21-May 21)
The friction you've been experiencing with your boyfriend/girlfriend may be resolved this month, but hard times are ahead.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Romance and success come your way this month. You've been bogged down with work in the last few months, but free time and fun lie ahead.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)
Getting along with a sibling is particularly difficult now. Try to be more willing to compromise, and the situation will improve in future months.

Leo (July 24-August 23)
Be sure the recognition you receive doesn't inflate your ego. Some extra money is headed your way around the 22nd.

Virgo (August 24- Sept. 23)
Around the 25th, matters at home will force you to make a decision. Reserve some time alone to sort things out.

Libra (Sept. 24- Oct.23)
Your social life will shift into high gear this month as party invitations make you a hot property!

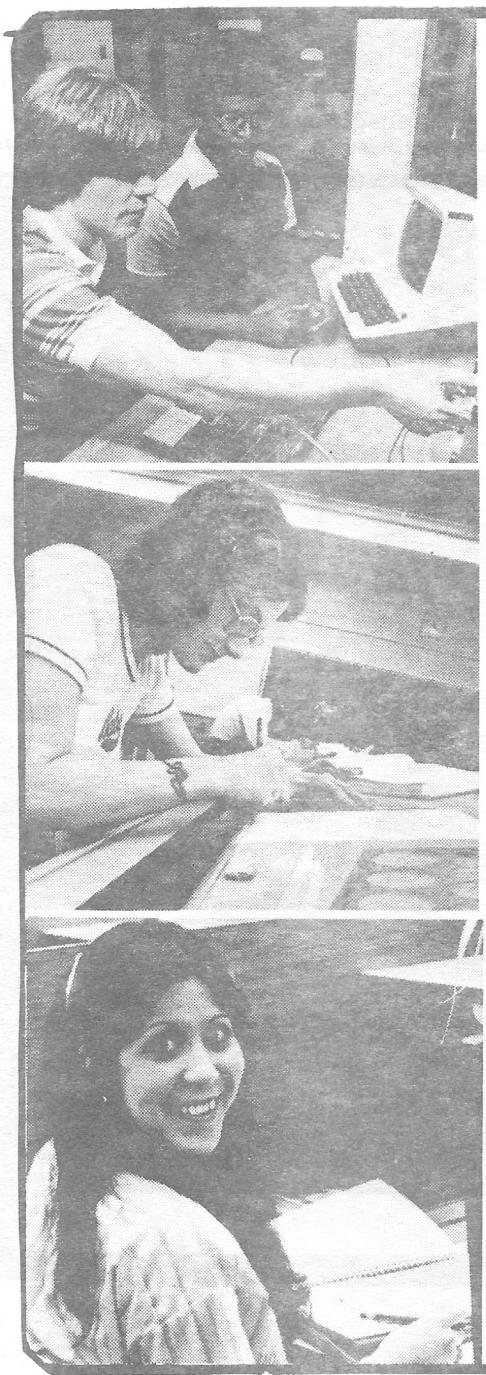
Scorpio (Oct. 24- Mov. 22)
You will reach a decision about something that has been troubling you lately. Meanwhile, a current romance gets better and better!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You need lots of outdoor activity this month to offset the time spent in school and at home. A big date with a Virgo is something to look forward to!

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20)
You may be coming into some extra money this month, as a job you've been waiting for comes through for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19)
You will have a lot of problems with your love life this month, leading you to perhaps end a current relationship.

Pisces (Feb. 20- March 20)
Watch out! Your boyfriend/girlfriend may be cheating on you! A big fight is in your future!



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BILL BRADLEY DAY

by Louis Glinn

On Feb. 13, Eric Staffin and I represented Colonia High School at the 6th annual Bill Bradley Day at Rutgers University. We were both looking forward to the day, but we had no idea it would be so exciting. After a short registration, we were welcomed by the President of Rutgers University, Dr. Edward J. Bloustein. After a short speech by Dr. Bloustein, Senator Bill Bradley took the podium to give us his welcome. We all knew it was just a welcoming address, but it gave everyone a great feeling just to hear him speak to us in person.

At 10:00 A.M. we left for the first of our two study sessions. For our first study session, Eric and I chose "America's Role in the World." This session was led by the newest member of Bill Bradley's staff, David Apgar. At first, most of us in the conference room were a little hesitant about speaking out in front of 20 or 25 other strangers, but after a few minutes, a heated discussion built up. We first directed our arguments to the question of South Africa and their apartheid governmental system. I think it is a relatively safe conclusion to state that all of us were opposed to the situation in South Africa now. However, there was one boy in the room who thought that we, the United States, had no right to intervene and try to stop the situation. Immediately, the entire group began yelling and screaming, and soon. the boy held back his opinions.

After draining that subject, we moved on to the subject of U.S. and Soviet aid and intervention in Latin America countries. This discussion needs little explanation because I'm sure it can be guessed what was said. Once again, we said that it was America's job to protect those third world countries from communism. And once again, that same boy disagreed. He said that we should let those countries become communistic if that is what they choose. "We can not make up their minds." Immediately, we jumped down his throat and he withdrew again.

At 11:00 A.M. it was time for our second study session. Eric and I both chose "Avoiding Nuclear War." This session was headed by a more experienced member of Bradley's staff, Bill Taylor. After a few minutes of preliminary discussion, we came to the consensus that although a dangerous and scary method, deterrence, or preventing nuclear attack by increasing our own nuclear arms, was the most effective way of avoiding nuclear war. After arriving at this conclusion, we threw around suggestions on nuclear defense or any way besides deterrence, to prevent nuclear war. A popular defense mechanism was a shield around the country to prevent nuclear missiles from hitting. Incidentally, that proposal was introduced by Eric Staffin.

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Juniors Seniors

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been singing more Who music and hard rock because of Mike's (Tool) voice. As from the beginning, they still continue to use some basic music, with a few arrangement and instrument changes, and they change all lyrics to suit their needs. At around 11:30 at night different members talk to each other over the phone, always starting their conversations with a Tool's song. On occasion, when one of them writes a new song, they'll call up the other, play a tape of the original version and sing the new lyrics over it. Another tradition for the band is to listen to the newly recorded songs in Scott's car on the way to school on Monday morning.

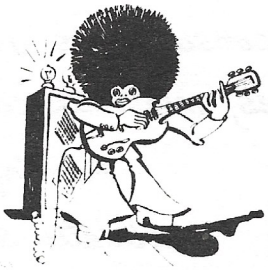
For those of you who haven't as yet had the opportunity to listen to the tunes by the **Tools** , early in the summer they will be giving a live performance at the Fleming Arena, with food and drink in addition to the entertainment. To quote Mike Minaides, it will be "the most spectacular rock show since Woodstock." To give you an idea of what to expect, I was lucky enough to get the **Tools** to share with me some of their lyrics to their songs.

From "She Still Doesn't Talk To Me" (to the music of "Its Still Rock N' Roll To Me"):
"How about a date at Movie City?
I think it's gonna be alright.
Maybe you should start to think about money.
You better make it Wednesday night!"

From "Election Day" (to the music of "Yesterday"):
"Election Day, all our troubles will have gone away
But it looks like Tip is here to stay
Oh, I voted on election day.
Suddenly,
They're not half the party they used to be
And Mondale is cast out to sea
The Democrats went suddenly."

Finally, From "Colonia Girls" (to the music of "California Girls"):
"The Woodbridge Girls are fat
I really hate those styles they wear
And the Iselin girls with the way they look
They give their boyfriends bednightmares.
The girls at JP Stevens really make you want to cry
And the other girls with the way they walk
You would swear they were guys.
I wish they all could be Colonia girls."

So the next time you see a bunch of guys dressed in red sweats and bright yellow tee-shirts, you'll know that they are not only the crazy people you thought they were, but are also a group of aspiring musicians. And when someone asks you: Who rules?- you'll know to answer, The Tools, you fools!



Bill

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Many other suggestions were proposed, along with oppositions. To the surprise of many of us, this session turned out to be extremely innovating.

After the study sessions, it was off to lunch where we would get a chance to ask Senator Bradley some of our own questions, in a simulated town meeting. After answering many questions about his tax proposal and his opinions on Apartheid and other situations, someone asked him if he ever planned to run for the Presidency of the United States. His reply: "I don't think so. I get my greatest satisfaction out of being able to serve as a Senator from New Jersey.

We ended the day with 13 other Middlesex County students in a cable television interview, which will be shown sometime this month on TV3.

We all left the University with a feeling of great accomplishment and exhilaration.

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THE WAITING ONE

"If I'm going to make it big in the world, man," said the waiting one, "it will happen and nothing I do or say will change anything."

"Making it big or small or not at all," said the working one, "depends a lot on what I do and know."

Time passed.

The waiting one got by and continued to wait.

The working one got by and continued to work.

And it came to pass that one big shot needed assistance with his duties, and he requested both waiting one and working one to meet him for an interview.

Both went and were interviewed. One was retained at a magnificent salary; the other was told, "We'll keep your name and past history on file and let you know."

The waiting one still is.

HONORS AND AWARDS

top 20

Top Scholars Announced

Recently, the top twenty students at Colonia High School were selected from a graduating class of 373. These young men and women should be applauded for their dedication to academic excellence and their long hours of hard work. The Declaration wishes all of the top twenty much success in the future.

The top 20 seniors are:

1. Michael McGovern
1. Lisa Weis
1. Marcie Ziegler
4. Terry Dymkowski
5. Terri Sharp
6. Laura Adornetto
7. Mike Minaides
7. John Peterson
7. Eric Staffin
10. Mita Mistry
11. Dawn Lishak
11. Kira Przybylko
11. Karen Tansey
14. Nancy Parker
15. Robert Karczewski
16. Scott Roman
17. Judi Milito
18. Ann Laico
19. Eileen Coughlin
20. John Fussa
20. Louis Glinn
20. Jodi Schaefer

SAT success

Academic Achievers Honored

Two seniors at Colonia have been honored in nation-wide competitions for their scholastic achievement.

Darren Johnson recently attained finalist status in the National Achievement Scholarship program, as a result of his PSAT and SAT scores, as well as his high school grades and extracurricular activities. He will be considered for various scholarships and grants, and should be congratulated for receiving this coveted honor.

Marcie Ziegler, another senior at Colonia, has gained finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Her achievement places her in the top one-half of one percent of all graduating seniors in the United States, and was also a result of her PSAT and SAT scores, school grades, and activities. Marcie will also be considered for a number of scholarships and awards, and we wish both talented students the best of luck in the final round of scholarship competition.

A REAL PUZZLER

The 36th Annual High School Math Examination (AHSME) was given on February 25th at Colonia High School. The test, which is designed to identify exceptionally talented math students, consists of 30 extremely difficult multiple choice questions. Anyone scoring over 95 on the test becomes eligible to take the AIME, a 15 question, 3 hour, short answer test. Less than 1 percent of all students taking the AHSME will be able to take the AIME. Unfortunately, no one at Colonia was able to score a 95 on the test, but we did have some excellent performances by a number of budding mathematicians. Robert Goldstein scored a 76 (our high score), Ted Katramatis a 75, and Michael McGovern a 72. Hopefully, next year someone will be able to advance to the next round of competition, and any and all math students are encouraged to give it a try!

Here's a sample question:

A large bag contains pennies, dimes, and quarters. There are twice as many dimes as pennies, and three times as many quarters as dimes. An amount of money which could be in the bag is:

A) \$306 C) \$342
B) \$333 D) \$348
E) \$360

Did you think that was easy? Now try a more challenging problem:

Let [x] be the greatest integer less than or equal to x. Then the number of real solutions in $4x^2-40[x]+51=0$ is:

A) 0 C) 2
B) 1 D) 3 E) 4

For the answers to these problems and more information, see your math teacher.

DANCE!

Junior Cotillion Planned

The class of 1986 has completed the organizational stage of its 1985 Junior Cotillion, to be held Friday, April 26, at 8:00 P.M. here at Colonia High School.

This year's theme is "Heaven", a song made popular by Brian Adams. The color scheme for this year's event is burgundy, gray, and pink.

Most of the major decisions have been made by this year's committee. The music will be by the DJ, "The Wizard of Roz & The Brummer Boys."

Each year the Cotillion becomes a greater success. This certainly has to be credited to the advisor, Mr. Diodato. This year is no exception. Tickets will go on sale in late March and then again before and after Spring recess. The price of the tickets will be $30.00 per couple. We expect a good turnout and a great time to be had by all. Start lining up your dates now! Remember, mark April 26th on your calendar. See you at the Cotillion!

Forward, March

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OUR HEROES

On March 8, Colonia's varsity basketball team defeated Franklin High School in one of the most exciting games of the 1984-85 season. Led by seniors Bob Urbanik and Mark Schillinger, they came back from a fifteen point deficit to defeat the Warriers by a score of 53 to 51.

The game opened well for the Patriots, who held on to a 10-9 lead after the first quarter against a very tough Warrier defense. But, during the second quarter, Colonia fell behind 30-17 after a series of turnovers. It did not look too bright for the Patriots, but Colonia came alive late in the second half to a dramatic victory.

The third quarter opened sluggishly for Colonia, as the Pats dropped 40-25 to the super-confident Franklin squad. But, with 3:34 remaining, Colonia quickly shot three baskets to Franklin's one, and they closed the gap, 42-31. At the end of the period, Bob Urbanik was fouled and the Warrier's argued the call, resulting in four free shots for the Patriots. Bob skillfully sank all four, and Mark Shillinger added another basket in the beginning of the fourth quarter, bringing the score to 42-37. The stands went wild as the Patriots further trimmed Franklin's lead, and with 2:04 left in the game, Colonia was winning 47-46. After a basket by the Warriers, Bob Haines scored one from the side and Bob Haines made 2 foul shots to give the Pats a 52-51 lead. Bob Urbanik then scored on a foul shot, bringing the tally to 53-51 and the Warriers were not able to score again.

After a tense, exciting, agonizing game, the Patriots had defeated 1st-seeded Franklin and captured the Central Jersey Section 3 championship!

The Declaration congratulates Bob Urbanik, Mark Shillinger, Robert Haines, Mark Kleiman, Tony Severini, and Gary Batttle for their fine performances and wishes them the best of luck in upcoming games!

COLONIA PATRIOTS CAPTURE SECTIONAL TITLE!